

RECRUITING AGENTS ARE RECEIVING MANY MEN

After December 15 Enlistments Will
Not Be Accepted From Those
Registered Under Draft.

THIRD REGIMENT PROSPECTS

New Virginia National Guard Unit
Is Receiving Applications From
Many Well-Trained Men Who
Failed to Get Commissions.

Recruiting agents throughout the
State are getting busy enlisting men
for the service of the Government be-
fore the fifteenth day of December, at
which time all voluntary enlistment of
registered men ceases. The navy sta-
tion of Richmond sent out three travel-
ing parties yesterday who are to tour
the State and attempt to secure a large
number of men. The navy is in par-
ticular need of men, and those de-
siring to enlist should contact the re-
cruiting branch and then stand good chances
for promotion.

The navy station has enlisted fifty-
four men during the week, and is de-
siring to make a hundred for the week.
The office is open till 5 o'clock every night,
so as to accommodate those that work
during the day.

Four men were secured by the navy
station yesterday, viz. E. Davis, Peters-
burg; T. S. Yarbrough, Godwin, N. C.;
H. L. Facey, Levi, W. Va.; E. L.
Campbell, Candler, N. C.

The army station also enlisted four
men in the service of the Government.
D. J. Reagan, Petersburg, aviation sec-
tion of the signal corps; W. J. Moore,
Richmond, stevedore regiment; W. C.
Deady, Richmond, Four Hundred; and
Forty-sixth Engineers, N. A. and
Oscar T. Lohman, Richmond, Twenty-
fifth Engineers, N. A.

THIRD REGIMENT IS GETTING WELL TRAINED MEN

A large number of young men, who
have taken a training course at Fort
Myer, but who failed to receive com-
missions, are joining the new Third
Virginia Regiment, which is now be-
ing organized. These young fellows
are taking their luck, and are aware of
the lack of luck philosophically and re-
alize that they are still subject to the
draft, and so they are taking ad-
vantage of the opportunity to join
with other Virginians in a new or-
ganization, where the chances of ad-
vancement are believed to be greater
than with any other command. It is
commonly known that the personnel
of this last officers' training camp at
Fort Myer has been exceedingly high,
and that the number of commissions
to be given out was disproportionately
low. Consequently, many of the men
displayed ample ability were, never-
theless, unable to obtain commissions be-
cause there were not nearly enough
to go around. These young fellows
men to the personnel of the Third
Virginia is very encouraging to the
organizers, and is in keeping with the
regiment's announced policy of making
up its rolls from men of high type.
Recruiting continues encouragingly at
the new quarters opened at 211 East
Broad Street, and it now appears cer-
tain that the quota of men will be
obtained several days before De-
cember 15, after which date the War
Department has ruled that no regis-
tered men will be allowed to volun-
teer, but must just wait and be drafted.
More and more men are realizing that
this is the last chance they will have
to choose their own "crowd," and so
are being enlisted and sent for
service with strangers they are ac-
quainting up now to be with Richmonders
and Virginians.

BLUE COMPANY TO BE MUSTERED IN TOMORROW

The Blue Company will be mustered
into State service tomorrow at the Blue
Armory, Sixth and Marshall Streets, at
8 o'clock. Every member of this com-
pany must be present. Any young man
desiring to enlist can wait at the Blue
Broad Street. This company will ac-
cept a few more recruits. The enlisting
headquarters will remain open after the
company has been mustered into State
service.

APPOINTED TO WEST POINT

Sergeant Ford, of Waverly, and George
Vanture, of Staunton, to Enter
Military Academy.

Sergeant William W. Ford, of Waverly,
Va., now with the One Hundred and
Twelfth Machine Gun Battalion, Camp
McClellan, formerly of the Fourth Vir-
ginia Regiment, and George Dewey
Vanture, of Staunton, of Company E,
One Hundred and Sixteenth United
States Infantry, also at Camp McClellan,
were yesterday appointed by Governor
Stuart as candidates for admis-
sion to the West Point Military Acad-
emy. These appointments from the
National Guard were authorized by the
War Department. They were made by
Governor Stuart after all of the Vir-
ginia guardsmen had been given an
opportunity to enlist and to be exam-
ined at the Annapolis training
camp. Before their admission to West
Point, Messrs. Ford and Vanture will
be required to pass a further examina-
tion in March.

The governor also named Monroe
Black, of South Norfolk, One Hundred
and Eleventh Field Artillery, Fort
Cochran, and Sergeant Benjamin J.
Peyton, Charlottesville, One Hundred
and Sixteenth Infantry, Camp McClellan,
as alternates.

SEEKS RELATIVES HERE

Chancery Court Clerk Asked to Locate
Mrs. Annie S. Stevens, and
Charles Herbert King.

Efforts to locate Mrs. Annie S. Stev-
ens, said to have lived at one time in
this city, and who is being sought
by Major Charles H. Saville, son of
of the Chancery Court. The wife of
Mrs. Stevens, who lives at Hunt-
ington Station, E. N. Y., is seeking to
locate Mrs. Stevens, who is dan-
gerously ill in the Huntington Hos-
pital, and has written Major Saville
for assistance.

The wife, who is seeking informa-
tion concerning Charles Herbert King,
who married a daughter since dead of
Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens at one time it was re-
ported, conducted a grocery store at
512 North Twenty-ninth Street, and
was also learned that she has since
married and is not at this time living
in Richmond. It is understood that
her whereabouts will be appreciated by
Major Saville.

NIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLASSES

One of the most prominent of Rich-
mond's community schools is conducted
in Buchanan School every Friday eve-
ning from 7:30 to 9:30. Here are taught
classes in sewing, millinery, mending,
embroidery, knitting, and aca-
demic branches. In addition to these
features, the work of this center is
enriched and made more interesting
by an appropriate address given every
Friday by some prominent local
speaker on some important topic of
the day.

Help Load Up Pipes of Boys in France

Turn out this coupon. All it is
and send as much money as you can
spare to buy tobacco for the Amer-
ican soldiers and sailors in France.

Each dollar buys four packages of
tobacco.

To The Times-Dispatch:

Included and — to buy —
packages of tobacco, through "Our
Boys in France Tobacco Fund," for
American fighting men in France.

I understand that each dollar buys
four packages, each with a retail
value of 45 cents, and that in each
of my packages will be placed a
postcard, addressed to me, on which
my unknown friend, the soldier, will
send me a message of thanks.

Name
Address
City

RICH TO CONTINUE PERFORMANCES HERE

During Trance Artist Will Round Out
Week Aiding "Our Boys"

The aerial performance by Harry
Rich on the roof of the Richmond Hotel
will be repeated this afternoon at
4:30 and again at 7:00 o'clock to-night.
The act will also be given to-morrow
afternoon at the same hour. This was
announced last night by the manager
of Mr. Rich, owing to a hitch in the
plan laid for appearing in Philadelphia
over the week-end.

Large crowds saw two performances
yesterday and were again thrilled at
the daring acrobat swinging carelessly
far out over the ledge of the hotel
roof on the trapeze bar. Not only
does Mr. Rich cause quivers to run
down the spinal column of his audi-
ence, but he does some really clever
stunts on the bar. One slide, in par-
ticular, where he releases his hand, let
his body slip along the bar, and just
as it would seem that he is about to
fly headlong into Capitol Square, he
catches his toes in the swinging bar to
the amazement of spectators.

Thirty per cent of the contributions
which are made at each performance is
being given by Mr. Rich to "Our Boys
in France Tobacco Fund," through The
Times-Dispatch. Those who have not
seen the daring aerial artist in his
act will miss a rare entertainment,
and an excellent opportunity of lend-
ing a hand to a worthy cause, if they
fail to go to Capitol Square this af-
ternoon and night, or to-morrow af-
ternoon to witness the performance
of Mr. Rich.

Contributions to the tobacco fund
yesterday were:

A. A. Palmer, Hopewell, Va.	1.00
John T. Lewis, 122 E. Main	1.00
J. M. Early, Orange	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Page, W. Va.	1.00
Mrs. H. T. Parrish, Lassiter	1.00
Mrs. John R. Jones, Rawlings	1.00
Laura A. Edwards, Gwynn, Md.	1.00
Mrs. Annie E. Moncre, Wides-	1.00
water	1.00
Mrs. Moncre, Wideswater	1.00
Mrs. Margaret W. Clark, Crozet	1.00
John E. Heavitt, Hopewell	1.00
Miss T. Clark, 2519 Monument	2.00
Miss L. H. Prattman, Sum-	1.00
mersville, S. C.	1.00

Received yesterday, \$14.68
Previously acknowledged \$204.65

Total received \$219.33

FEED EXPERTS HERE

Ninth Annual Meeting of National As-
sociation Opens at Jefferson
This Morning.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the
Jefferson Hotel the first session of
the ninth annual meeting of the As-
sociation of Feed Control Officials of
the United States will take place. The
prominent officials in attendance. This
meeting will continue for two days,
and during its sessions many im-
portant topics will be discussed, sub-
jects that are of vital importance to
the country.

The executive committee held its
meeting yesterday afternoon at 3
o'clock, and completed arrangements
for the meeting.

The officers of the association are:
S. K. Johnson, president, Columbus,
Ohio; S. C. Cartwright, vice-president,
New Brunswick, N. J.; and P. H. Smith,
secretary-treasurer, Amherst, Mass.

CHAUFFEURS' CASES CONTINUED

Upon the arraignment in Police Court
yesterday of L. H. Bottom, Dewey Jolly,
T. A. Jolly, E. W. Rollins and J. W.
Bucher, all chauffeurs, on the charge
of assaulting "J. G. Lee," Edwin P.
Jones, who was continued until next
Tuesday, "Lee," who the chauffeurs
claim gave information to officers on
the strength of which Dewey Jolly was
arrested for selling whisky, did not
produce sufficient evidence yesterday
to warrant Police Justice Maurice in
dismissing the case.

War Relief Association Appeals for Clothing

Mrs. J. St. George Bryan, chair-
man of the clothes committee, re-
quests that persons having clothing
which they do not need send them
to the War Relief Headquarters, Al-
baney Building, Main Street, at
Eight. She says that men's,
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FUEL ADMINISTRATOR ISSUES STATEMENT

Government May Fix Retail Price of
Wood as Well as of
Coal.

IS GATHERING INFORMATION

Sees No Relief From Reduced Mine
Prices Until Termination of Con-
tracts Made Before President Is-
sued Price-Fixing Proclamation.

Federal Fuel Administrator Harry
Flood Hyrd issued the following state-
ment yesterday in reference to retail
prices of fuel:

"The retail price of coal and wood
is complained of as being exorbitant
by a number of domestic consumers
throughout Virginia, who have com-
municated with me. The price of wood
has not been regulated. I have to-day
recommended to Federal Administra-
tor Garfield that the price of wood be
determined and regulated the same as
coal. Wood at reasonable prices can be
substituted in many instances for coal,
and in that way relieve the threatened
coal shortage.

"Regarding the retail prices of coal,
the mine prices as fixed by the
President in his proclamation, dated
August 23 last, affected only coal
not then under contract. All contracts
with the mines made prior to that time
were permitted to continue. As it is
customary to make coal contracts in
April, the output of the mines was at
the time of the issuance of the Presi-
dent's proclamation largely contracted
for, and therefore not affected by
government regulation. Relief by re-
duced mine prices will not occur to any
large extent until the termination of
existing contracts.

As Federal fuel administrator for Vir-
ginia, I will, in co-operation with local
fuel commissions, ascertain the re-
asonable marginal profit for retailers in
every city and county in Virginia. I
will then fix the gross margin to be
allowed retailers throughout Virginia.

WILL SHORTLY ANNOUNCE RETAIL MARGINS OF PROFIT

"The work of investigating a being
rapidly and vigorously prosecuted. I
hope shortly to announce retail mar-
gins of the larger cities in the State.
Retailers have the privilege of ap-
pealing from my ruling to Dr. Gar-
field. Until such appeal, however, I
sustained the prices as fixed by me
will prevail.

"I have been gratified at the ex-
pressions of co-operation conveyed to
me by retailers and coal and mine
owners throughout Virginia. I be-
lieve that a large majority of the men
engaged in the coal trade are fully
conscious of the importance of their
task in effecting equitable distribu-
tion of coal at reasonable prices. In
the main these gentlemen will consider
it as a patriotic duty. I feel certain
that they will fully co-operate with
reasonable regulations as may be pre-
sented by my department. I will
earnestly endeavor to treat all in-
terests justly, and action by me will
only be taken after careful investi-
gation of all questions involved. I re-
cognize that retailers perform neces-
sary functions in the machinery of dis-
tribution. Consistent with the pro-
tection of consumers, it will be my
policy to disturb as little as possible
the ordinary and usual channels of
trade.

SOME RETAILERS RESIST INTERFERENCE

"A few retailers representing, I am
glad to say, a small minority of the
high-class men engaged in the coal
business in Virginia, have resented in-
terference, and have said that if the
profits that they are now making are
interfered with they will and re-
solutely counter with such re-
sistance that they will not regard the
resultant hardship to the people of the
localities they serve. My answer has
been that if their business is con-
sidered with reasonable profit and re-
gard to the rights of consumers, they
will not be interfered with, but if
they decline to operate under govern-
ment control, immediately they
be devised to meet the coal require-
ments of those localities by using other
agencies of distribution.

"I desire to emphasize that at this
great crisis no one engaged in the
fuel business, in so far as it lies in
my power, will be permitted to take
advantage of the existing emergency
to exact a selfish and excessive profit
on every resource is being made in
the great fight that we are waging.
Coal, its distribution and regulation of
price, is one of our most serious in-
ternal problems. The poor must be
protected not only in securing necessary
coal, but in securing coal at a reason-
able price.

EXORBITANT CHARGES SHOULD BE AT ONCE REPORTED

"The commissions of leading men
associated with me in this work in
every section of Virginia, serving as
I am, without compensation, will as-
sist me in administering the duties of
fuel distribution and price regulation
for the primary purpose of satisfying
our minimum domestic needs at reas-
onable prices, so that the coal re-
quired by our allies can be furnished
and war preparations continued with-
out interruption.

"I would appreciate advice, with full
information, from all sections of Vir-
ginia as to any attempt on the part
of any one to charge exorbitant profits
or otherwise take advantage of the
existing shortage of fuel.

Meeting Is Postponed.

On failure of a quorum to be present,
the stockholders of the Virginia
Navigation Company postponed their
meeting yesterday until December 20.
The continuation of the river boat
service between Richmond and Norfolk
will be a feature of discussion at this
meeting, it is said.

MERCHANT CHARGED WITH BUYING STOLEN GOODS

Charles Castelvelli Is Arrested
After Officers Search
His Safe.

COLORED GIRL IS ACCUSED

Said to Have Stolen Stamps From
Offices in First National Bank
Building and Sold 50 Cents' Worth
for 37 Cents.

Another alleged case of indiscrimi-
nate buying of stolen goods came to
light yesterday, uncovered by A. E.
Cannady, officer for the Richmond
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad
Company, when Ruth Page, a little col-
ored girl, was seen selling postage
stamps which, it is alleged, she stole
from the offices of the railroad com-
pany to Frank D. Prato, a clerk in the
store of Charles Castelvelli, 302 North
Fifth Street. The girl is thirteen years
old, and was in the custom of going
with her mother to the offices of the
company in the First National Bank
Building to assist her in cleaning.
Stamps had been missed for a long
time, and yesterday, in his investiga-
tion of the case, Detective Cannady
caught the girl in the act of taking
some from the offices.

She was allowed to return home with
her mother, and the inquiry was con-
tinued in order to find where she had
been disposing of them. Detective Ser-
geant Wily, the railroad officer and
the girl went to the Castelvelli store,
and there she offered the clerk 50 cents
worth of stamps. It was said by the
officers that she was given 37 cents
for these. A search warrant was then
swoon out, and upwards of \$12 worth
of stamps were found in the safe and
in a drawer in the store.

Mr. Prato was then arrested and later
in the afternoon Mr. Castelvelli
was taken to Second Police Sta-
tion. Bail was given for their ap-
pearance in Police Court.

Many complaints have been made
lately of the practice among certain
dealers of careless buying of articles
from young colored boys and girls and
from older persons.

WRIT OF ERROR DENIED

Supreme Court Refuses Petition of
Roshanna Ahman of Princess
Anne County.

The petition of Roshanna Ahman
et al. for a writ of error in the suit
against Colville Nimmo et al. from the
Circuit Court of Princess Anne Coun-
ty, was denied yesterday by the Vir-
ginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

In the case of William W. Adminis-
trator against the Virginia Portland
Railway Company, the Circuit Court of
Augusta County, which found for the
plaintiff, was reversed in an opinion
handed down by Judge Kelly, with
Judge Burks and Judge Prentiss dis-
senting.

In the case of the Bank of Bristol
against J. Ashworth, in which the
Circuit Court of Washington County
sustained the contention of the defend-
ant that it was without jurisdiction,
an opinion was handed down reversing
the decision of the Circuit Court, and
remanding the suit for trial. Judge
Whittle and Judge Burks dissenting.

UNIFORMS ARRIVE FOR HOME GUARD COMPANIES

Company C Drills in New Field Gray
Khaki Outfit With Khaki
Leggings.

Company C, Richmond Home Guard,
turned out last night in their new
uniforms, and the men made a splen-
did showing.

The uniforms, furnished by Gaus-
sard Company, are of field gray khaki,
regular military hat, with cord of green
and white and khaki leggings.

Each member wears a button designat-
ing his company and district.

The men expect soon to be sworn
in as special policemen, with full au-
thority at all times, and are subject
to call by the Mayor or Chief of Police
for any special occasion.

Six Months in Jail

Edward Moore was convicted in the
Huntington Court yesterday of a charge
of malicious wounding, and his sen-
tence fixed at six months in jail.
Leslie Brown was acquitted of a charge
of robbing Clarence Wyatt of \$14.
George Smith was sentenced to thirty
days in jail and fined \$50 and costs
for violating the prohibition act.

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Increasing costs among many lines of
merchandise have, no doubt, caused many
Richmond people to defer the purchase of
items needed for personal wear as well as the
home. Right in the midst of a season of the
biggest business in the history of the Miller
& Rhoads store, it may be rather difficult to
realize it, but we know for a certainty that
some up to this time have "done without"
many items they would like to have.

It is this element of our people—people of moder-
ate means—we especially invite to attend our Friday
Remnant Day Sales, because we believe we have, in
so many instances, JUST THE THINGS THAT
ARE NEEDED, but at a price that will make own-
ership of them easy—much easier than one would
suppose. At least, such is the experience of
most people who are regular patrons of our
Friday Sales.

In addition to things required for one's
own use, we figure this an ideal oppor-
tunity for those who have Xmas gifts
of a useful, practical character to
buy, for it offers Real Chances
to Save Money. That, we
believe, is just what our
people want.

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